SUMMER SESSION

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

1899-1949 Fiftieth Anniversary

Vol. 49s, No. 3 | San Francisco, California | Friday, July 15, 1949

Summer Centennial Dance Tonight

Social to Begin at 9 In Women's Gymnasium

By PHIL RYAN

"Summer Centennial" — come and dance away those mid-term blues! Tonight from 9 to 12 in the Women's Gym, romantic refrains and jump tunes will signal the first summer session dance.

Tonight's dance promises to be "THE" success of the term; a large turnout is expected.

The mood of the evening will be set by the music of Gil Slusher and his orchestra. The theme of the decorations will be the 50th anniversary of the college and the centennial of California.

Several of the college's regular service fraternities and sororities will help with the evening's program. Sigma Delta Gamma — women's service and social group, will staff the cloak room and help with the decorations. Delta Gamma Tau, men's service and social fraternity, will also help with decorations and will act as the floor committee.

An open invitation is extended to all students and faculty to attend. Come and have a good time!

Sale of Cards Nears 1500 Goal

Summer session student body card sales are inching closer to an all-time high of 1500, according to Jim Fenton, treasurer.

The official count now stands near 1400. Of this total, 934 represent a recorded veteran attendance, while the remainder consists of actual cash sales.

"The student body fee makes possible the operation of the student corporation in establishing the voice of the students in every sphere of college activity; the advantages and material benefits of owning a card will become even more apparent with each additional college function as the summer session progresses," Fenton added.

SOCIAL ASSET

"Thus," he added, "if representative student government and its component activities are to be maintained at State, a student body card is not merely a desirable factor, but also a requisite to social well-being."

For Service !
It's Tops
For Food !
It's Tops
By Name !
It's Tops
COFFEE SHOP
1801 MARKET STREET
JUST A HOP
SKIP & JUMP
FROM THE CAMPUS

Band, Chorus Present California Tunes

With the initial unveiling of the band last week, State's crack music department shifted into high gear and squared things away for a crowded summer schedule, beginning with a choral and instrumental appearance at John Muir School on the 28th of this month at 8 p.m.

Title of the program at the elementary institution will be: California Now and Then, and will feature a suite for chorus and band entitled "Early California," by Choate.

The selections include: Chant of the Padres, Spanish Serenade, Russian Dance, and Gold Rush songs.

A band concert is also scheduled for student body entertainment on July 21 at noon in the Rally Bowl, according to Dr. Roy Freeburg of the Music Department.

Five Students Recognized At Management Institute

Five State students were selected to attend the West Coast Office Management Institute, held at Stanford University on July 11, 12 and 13.

These students spent three days of intensive study on "New Approaches to Office Management." They will have the opportunity to work closely with top office and business management leaders from the Pacific Coast.

The five students are: John H. Linn, George Madison, Vivian Macado, Henry J. Marscheck and Jay Quinn.

STUDENTS SPONSORED

Arrangements to sponsor these students were made possible through A. R. Smith, educational chairman of the San Francisco chapter of the National Office Manaagement Association.

Keynote speaker at the conference was Dr. Carlton A. Pederson, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University. Leading business executives who spoke include Ernest Ingold, president of Ernest Ingold Co.; Daniel Sisson, Safeway Stores, Inc.; Charles Noll, Matson Navigation Co.; R. E. May, Jr., Industrial Indemnity Co., and others.

Wanna Ride to the Picnic?

Free transportation to the picnic Monday at the new campus will be furnished by the college bus. It will leave from in front of College Hall at 3:45.

Thirty students can be accommodated. Sign-ups in Hut 4-A.

Kinsey Speaks at State

By JIM STEFAN

"We have been operating on guess and superstition in sex more than in any other field."

Striking hard at traditional sexual theories and myths, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, author of "Sexual Behavior of the Human Male," concluded on Wednesday a series of three lectures in the John Muir Auditorium. The lectures were sponsored by the Family Life workshops and dealt with sex habits of the human male and female, and the development of sex attitudes.

Expressing concern over the fact that 60 per cent of our marriages are breaking up, Dr. Kinsey stated, "Anything that might help us to understand the success or failure of marriage, the foundation stone of our society, is worth studying." He followed this by saying that people who deliberately ignore factual scientific material and statistics do not deserve to be called intelligent.

MORE THAN PSYCHOLOGY

Twice Dr. Kinsey expressed surprise at the current emphasis on psychology, which attempts to explain every human reaction in psychological terms. He maintained that the behavior of any human is to be explained ultimately by four major groups of factors.

These are: Immediate stimuli, previous experience, inheritance, and phylogenisis, or long range inheritance.

Never in any situation is behavior determined by a single group of these factors.

Exhibiting a vigorous voice, a dry wit and an endless source of provocative information, the famed educator revealed that he embarked on his self-appointed task when he found himself unable to answer his students' questions. Previous sex studies were based on very small groups and could not be considered valid by anyone with a scientific outlook. Dr. Kinsey has now compiled 15,000 interviews from every segment of our population and hopes some day to reach the 100,000 mark. He started interviewing eleven years ago.

NEW EVIDENCE

One result of the interviews has been the discovery that the male is far more responsive sexually than the female, and that contrary to all previous opinion, boys mature sexually much earlier than girls. This has often been interpreted as a lack of love by the husband. The wife may retaliate by accusing the husband of being oversexed.

Actually, points out Dr. Kinsey, it may be physiologically impossible for the two partners to re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Special Education Program Develops

There has been a rapid increase in the number of teachers interested in the field of special education since the California State Legislature of 1947 made it mandatory for counties to set up classes for handicapped children.

Wisconsin was the first state to realize the need for special training for handicapped children. Legislation providing for them was passed in 1885. It was not until 1915, however, that the first psychologist was employed. By 1940 thirteen states recognized the need and employed full time workers on the program.

San Francisco State now has an extensive program for training teachers in these special fields under the direction of Dr. Leo F. Cain, professor of education.

The program covers the psychology of, and methods of, teaching the handicapped child. Within this category fall the blind and partially sighted; the deaf and hard of hearing; mentally handicapped; orthopedically handicapped; cerebral palsied; and those with speech disorders.

Free Coffee Daily At Division Chats

"Coffeetime," that popular hour between 2:30 and 3:30 when students meet faculty in the Activities Room, will be made still more popular when students learn that the coffee is now free.

These sessions will be held daily for the rest of the summer session. Each day a different division will be sponsor.

So come and meet the profs over a cup of "joe."

High School Bandmaster Exhibits Testing Device

The Creative Arts Division had a talented visitor last Monday, when Sal Belleci, head bandmaster at Balboa High School brought over his ear-tester and cut some records in collaboration with technician Al Johnson of the radio staff.

The ear-tester is a device developed by Mr. Belleci some years ago, and its purpose is to determine relative or perfect pitch. The invention helps music students play in tune.

Drama and Music To Interpret Conference Theme

In conjunction with the education conference scheduled for July 27-29, Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, professor of music, and Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, are working on plans for a jointly prepared program interpreting the theme of the meeting.

Students from the respective departments will take part in 20 minute selections, which will include musical numbers and oral readings centered around the speeches made by visiting dignitaries. On Thursday evening, July 28, the drama and music departments, with the help of Miss Bernice Peterson's dancing classes, will interpret the theme, "California—Then and Now," as part of the evening's free entertainment.

Mr. Pede Worth of the Columbia Broadcasting System is scheduled to devote 20 minutes of one morning's program to a demonstration of the educational processes involved in rehearsing a radio script and creating sound effects. Both the rehearsal and the broadcast will be presented before the audience. Mr. Worth will be assisted by Tim Hagerty and Tom Maxwell of the Radio Guild.

Dancing, skits, choral numbers and band music will be included in the varied program.

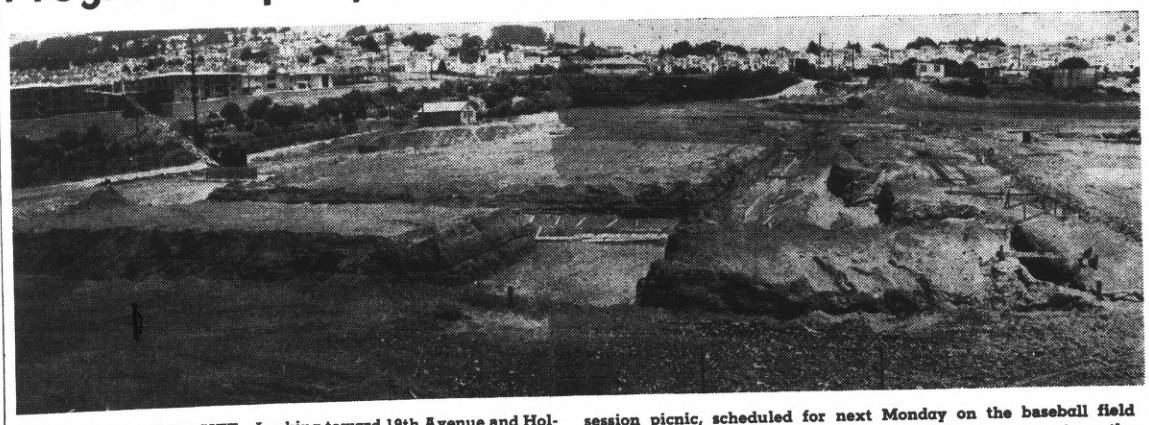
Function of Artist Discussed By Porter

Katherine Anne Porter, well known American author, was the second writers' workshop guest last night in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Miss Porter's lecture was titled "The Artist as a Human Being."

Next and final evening lecture scheduled for the workshop is Wallace Stenger, prominent author, who will speak on the evening of July 29 at the same place.

Progress Report, New Campus---Fulfilling a Dream



MEN'S GYMNASIUM SITE—Looking toward 19th Avenue and Holloway from a point beyond the site of the Men's Gymnasium. On the left beyond the fence is the football stadium, and beyond that are the buildings of a Stoneson housing development. Staters can get a good look at their Merced campus when they attend the summer session picnic, scheduled for next Monday on the baseball field (Maloney Field) from 3:45 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the student body office (Hut 4-A) at 85 cents for those who don't intend to bring a picnic supper. Hurry! They are going fast! Deadline for ticket sale is 2 o'clock today. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSION

Issued each Friday morning by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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Illegal to Loan Student Body Cards

This is not an editorial on the merits of owning a student body card. It is an editorial on the obligations of the students who purchase them.

The following statement is the contract entered into by students when they purchase a card:

"I, the original purchaser of this membership card, and a registered student of San Francisco State College, accept this membership subject to all conditions in the Constitution of the ASSFSC, its By-Laws and Rules. It is my understanding that this membership is for my personal use only, and that it is subject to forfeiture if presented by anyone other than myself."

In essence, this is not only a legal but also a moral obligation on the part of the holder to use it for his or her own benefit.

The practice of lending a student body card to someone else benefits no one. In fact, there is a loss to the original purchaser.

As stated above, the card is subject to forfeiture if presented by anyone other than the original purchaser, and therefore this policy shall be adhered to as far as possible.—J. F.

AROUNDCAMPUS... With Huella Popper

Harry (Wolf-Boy) Karpilow prowls again! The other day in an education class at Dudley Stone, the **Karpilow** contributed magnificently and naturally to the children's games. The instructor needed a "wolf" to kill off gramma's kid (cud-chewing, that is), and Harry volunteered. "Dinkums, dunkums, little gray billy goat," the game was called.

The Pacific dance concert at the Geary last Saturday night attracted a number of Staters. **Dr. J. Fenton McKenna,** of the faculty, and **Randolph Wallace,** among the students, were two who seemed to enjoy themselves tremendously.

Add vanishing Staters: **Don Blayney,** club editor of the Golden Gater last semester and sergeant in the Marine Reserves, has gone to Quantico, Virginia, to attend platoon leaders school. **Ken Mavor,** Delta Gamma Tau, also left with Don.

Howard Norville, too, has joined the exodus. Howie, well known to Sweet Shop customers, has secured a job in Reno a-workin' on the railroad. He expects to stay in Nevada permanently.

Romance still moves ahead at State. **Tim McCarthy,** Delta Phi Gamma, and **Pat Linney** will wedding aisle at St. Peter's on August 13. Apartment wanted, says Tim.

Guidance Center **Gilbert Longtin** and **Helga Susser** made it one last June. Times are getting tough, gals; all the joes are marrying off —to outsiders!

Commentary on the tennis court and stage scenery at State:

Three little redheads, glamor gals all;
Two are short and the third one tall.
Two used to be brown, the other brunette.
By the time the term rolls roun', what'll you bet,
That surely one beautiful peach
Will treat herself to a brand-new bleach?

Exchanges

By FRED HODEL

The following bit of wit was found in the Los Angeles Collegian, written by one Donald P. Dickerson:

My IN-LAW MA

There's a magpie sittin' on a telephone wire,
Scorchin' all passers with a tongue of fire;
Every clack of her bill is pure satire, like my in-law ma.
That ole magpie chatters 'bout everything—
Scoldin', gripin', givin' things a fling;
Gives all in sight a sarcastic sting—like my in-law ma.
Sits 'round all day an' picks at the corn,
And to the farmer is a constant thorn.
Some folks wonder why they were ever born—like my in-law ma.
Her beady eyes pierce with a glassy stare;
Makes curlicues form at the base of your hair;
Makes somethin' inside ya look for a lair—like my in-law ma.
That raucous fowl can see no boon,
Her recriminatin' lives from noon to noon;
She'd even find fault with a silver spoon—like my in-law ma.
Anythin' to jeer is her only goal;
Gets nothin' from livin' but a withered soul;
Finally wings over to another pole —Wish my in-law ma would.

The Lone Palm--Long May it Wave!

By JAY BYNUM

"Underneath the s h e l t e r i n g palm"—

The palm, that friendly guard above the rally bowl — how long has it been there, providing benign shade for noon lunches and lovers' confabs? Surely the Green Queen hasn't always been there.

It had, so far as Runar Stone, superintendent of grounds and buildings, was concerned: "Before my time; see Miss Fisher."

Miss Edna Fisher, associate professor of biological science, has been at State for over 20 years. For as long as she can remember the tree has been there.

Before State was founded, its site was occupied by a Protestant orphanage. Before that it was the estate of a wealthy Spaniard. Before that—well, who knows? Miss Fisher didn't.

Miss Fisher took a careful look at the Green Queen. "That tree," she said, "is over 60 years old. Before my time."

Would the tree be moved when we finally transfer to the new campus?

Mr. Stone doesn't know. If the students were interested enough in the tradition of the palm and cared to raise funds, it might. It is a matter for the discretion of the students and President Leonard, he said.

ONE WAY

Stater Gets Cash And Gay Time

By STUART CHURCHON

Dollar down, dollar a week! Jim Gunter, former business manager of the State College Theater, travels 600 miles a week collecting money on installment buying accounts.

"The only way you can sell them is to convince them that they are getting something free. I throw in a lot of junk on each sale to make it look big," says Gunter.

He sells a customer two blankets and throws in a third one free. His customers pay a dollar down and a dollar a week until debt is paid.

Included in Gunter's merchandise are mixers, aluminum ware, dishes, blankets, sheets, toasters and all sorts of appliances. When he collects, he usually tries to sell more wares and keep a healthy balance for future collectors.

Gunter picks up his accounts in San Francisco early Monday morning and goes down to Watsonville. He stays in a hotel room over night and during the day collects money on 180 accounts. By Wednesday he is in Santa Cruz and stays there two days calling on 230 customers. He collects from $1 to $5 at each stop and services $25,000 worth of accounts.

From five to six each afternoon in Santa Cruz is spent at a cabin on the beach, and the evenings are often used for dancing and fun.

HIGH INCOME

At the present time Gunter is averaging $150 to $200 a week, but his overall salary is about $125 per week throughout the year. During the school term he sells merchandise in the Fillmore district.

On Saturday morning Gunter visits Los Gatos and Campbell, then comes back to San Francisco for a week-end at the beach.

"I like to sell theater cashiers and waitresses in restaurants. I go into the restaurant with a silver spoon stuck in my coat pocket and the girl asks me what the spoon is for. I then explain how she can have a whole set of Rogers' Silverplate for a dollar down and a dollar a week. She buys," says Gunter.

When a customer runs out on his account the skip tracers go into operation. They send out form "R-1, then S-1, then T-1, and finally after nastier and nastier letters, a legal document, printed and with seal attached, goes out in the mail, and a payment is usually made in a few days," Gunter said.

LAST ROSE OF THE SUMMER SESSION



I spent the war years knitting a sweater. Ever since then I've been looking for a man to fit it.

CHINATOWN TRIP SET

The exploration of San Francisco continues. Thursday, July 21, Staters will tour Chinatown. The charge will be 75 cents per person, with an optional Chinese dinner to follow. Sign-ups are in Hut 4-A.

Indignant Gater Subscriber Protests Equilibrium Upset

Apropos: Your Article, "TENNEY WOULD BE MOST INTERESTED," (Golden Gater, July 8, 1949)

Sir: How dare you print such an article! I was aghast, amazed, and astonished when I read it. Would you say that this reaction in triplicate has phallic significance? (I'm afraid I'll hardly ever dare use the word "three" again. Besides, just think of what the use of **this** word, in **that** sense, would do to semantics!)

I am now taking a reading lab course, in an effort to break myself of the bad habit of seeing pictures instead of absorbing ideas when I read. As I skimmed through your article my eyes focused, in one fixation, on the paragraph, "If one turns a '3' on its side he discovers its phallic significance."

The first thought that struck me was that this was not in good usage. From my Business English training, I know that numbers under 10 should always be written out and not printed in figures. Then, reverting to the bad habit of seeing pictures, I started to turn the sheet around at various angles, trying to figure out what I would see if I turned the figure "3" on its side. The horror of my realization is not available to the language!

In a few more frustrated fixations, I grappled upon "An article (phallic) making fun of a rabid play on Broadway." Even if I could succeed in breaking myself of the habit of seeing pictures, can you imagine what **ideas** I would get after reading an article such as this? **(Ed.: No!)** I suppose you will counter with the sarcastic retort: "Never grapple upon a phallic article."

If I am to remain a loyal reader of your paper (and I know that there are many others who feel as I do), then give us **pure** scholastic journalism. Let us not have any more of these deducible and **picturesque** processes. Signed,

JANE ABRAMS, Box 266.

(Editor: No comment. I stand convicted!)

Bulletin Board Offers Merchandise For All

By DAYTON LAWSON

Typewriters, apartments and automobiles head the list of this week's bulletin board roundup, which includes everything from a washing machine to a Schick razor.

For those interested, the washing machine is 14 years old, and is apartment house size. The ad mentions nothing about the apartment being thrown in.

Item number two on the huckster sheet plugs some lessons in Spanish. Complete record courses, slightly used, are offered for twenty-five bucks.

MUFFLER MAN

The muffler man gets into the act with a job guaranteed to fit either a Dodge or a Plymouth. If your car sounds like an old tin can, call DE. 3-9909. (Not Gene Lockhart.)

The nature study class offers an attractive course whereby one can crowd a vacation and six units into the same transcript. The group plans to get right into the heart of matters by lugging their texts and tents up into the hills for some concentrated lab work.

Last on the list is Music Alley. The contribution this week consists of a trombone, a trumpet and a Slingerland drum set. For the benefit of the two-beaters, the drums are nearly new, and go for $140.

Call For Fall News of Campus Organizations

Officers of all campus clubs, fraternities and sororities are requested to file on or before July 25 news of their respective organizations for the fall semester registration, and first issues of the Golden Gater.

Information sheets to be filled out will be distributed next Monday through the different organization post office boxes and may be forwarded either to the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-A or to P. O. Box 412.

Such Dullness We Should Also Have

According to Daniel Wasserstein, getting high grades is very dull! To him, a row of A's on a transcript represents nothing but a lot of hard work.

Daniel Wasserstein graduated from State last semester with the highest grade-point average in his class. He's a little uncertain about the exact figures, but thinks "it wound up a little over 2.9."

JUST DIGGING

Questioned about the secret of his success, Wasserstein credits hard work and hard work alone. He believes that school grades are meaningless in terms of real life experience. The real test, he says, will come in the world of work and grades don't have much to do with that.

Daniel is attending State this semester, working toward his secondary teaching credential in English, and in the meantime serving as an instructor in the writing laboratory.

Even Five Kids Haven't Fazed Her

By MARGARET CHURCHON

The next time you're in the Co-op, take a second look at the tall, slender redhead with the pretty blue eyes, who checks tables between 11 and 2 o'clock.

And when you look, bow respectfully three times to the east. That gal, Marguerite Ruiz, carries with equanimity and grace three loads, any one of which would stagger most people. First, she goes to college, taking a full course in speech and English. Besides that, she works in both the Library and the Cafeteria. Then she goes home and calmly, efficiently takes care of five children and a husband.

PARKS 'EM AT NURSERY

The kids range in age from young Johnny, three years old, to 13-year-old Joan. The three youngest attend Frederic Burk nursery and grade school, while the two older children go to junior high and high school.

Marguerite's h u s b a n d, John Ruiz, was born in Manila, P.I. and came to this country when he was 18 to study journalism at the University of Montana. Marguerite went there too; they met and were married. Later, after the marriage, John earned his M.A. in economics at the University of California. Now he works as a technical assistant for the Philippine consulate.

Between her domestic duties, studies, and working, Marguerite has sandwiched in appearances in State Theatre production and on radio shows.

CRAZY? PERHAPS!

An instructor at State told this courageous woman once that either she deserved a medal or confinement in the loony bin. But Marguerite's not crazy. She has a definite goal. After she gets her A.B. next summer, she intends to go on for a secondary teaching credential.

"And then," she says, her face gleaming with hope, "my husband and I will return to his home in Manila, where I can teach in the new world growing up in Asia."

Home Cooked Meals
VISIT
THE SWEET SHOP
Corner Market & Hermann

▶ SPORTS REVIEW ◀

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

State's Football Hopes Too High; Switch to 'T' May Put Coach Dick Boyle in Undeserved Situation

Although football is a few months away, optimism for a banner year is running high. Please, let us not get carried away by the mere fact that good old State has switched to the magic "T" formation. The mere change does not make State any national powerhouse. The way some State rooters are talking, one might think the Golden Tide will challenge Notre Dame any day now. Not that we are trying to be killjoys, but let's face the facts.

True, State has a lot of returning veterans, but these same vets didn't set any scoring records last season. Coming back are some pretty good boys—**Jack Caruso, Bob Kroeckel, Pete Deselarnos, Tony Matulich, Pete Newell, Dick Peters**—all pretty good boys, but not All-Americans by any means.

True, they have experience, but not with the "T." Caruso was one of Balboa High School's all-time greats. He really stood out. But remember, Balboa was a Notre Dame Box outfit. How do we know that Caruso will fit in the "T"? He may and again he may not.

What we are driving at is that we are already feeling sorry for State's likeable coach, **Dick Boyle,** should his team fall apart. When a team is winning the players get the credit. When it loses, it's the coach's fault. We would hate to see a nice guy like Boyle get the razzberry by State's rah-rah boys. Boyle is always doing his best, year in and year out. Should State have a bad year, it won't be Boyle's fault. Should State have a championship team, Boyle should be praised to the skies.

In concluding, we predict that State will win a few games next fall. Also lose a few. In other words, let's not get excited.

* * * * *

Walker Cooper's batting exhibition last week, that of getting six hits in seven times at bat, reminds us of State's own **Ray Enjaian** and his accomplishments last spring. Against Humboldt State Enjaian collected eight hits in eight trips to the plate. Of course, Ray didn't get three homeruns, as did Mr. Cooper. Nor was he facing major league pitching. Just the same, no one in the Bay Area has duplicated Enjaian's feat.

* * * * *

Speaking of baseball, did you know that **Las Vegas** of the Sunset League had the highest winning percentage in the nation going into this week? The Wranglers had won 50 games while dropping but 15, for a .769 average. Mexicali, another winning club, is five games behind. Then comes the big drop with third place El Centro 18 games out.

Hal Flinn, ex-Stater and Las Vegas' ace pitcher, has posted five wins as against no losses this season.

* * * * *

Orchids this week go to **Helen Darrow** and **Harvey Roscelli.** Miss Darrow doesn't receive much credit, but she's the one who is handling State's activities during the summer. Because of Miss Darrow, the tennis tournament is succeeding.

As for Roscelli, Gater sports writer, his story is a sad one. While studying one day, the National Guard "invited" him to a two weeks "vacation." Despite his having to leave school for the moment, Roscelli still contributes his well-written articles on the "T" formation, which may be found on this page. By air mail, too!

To both of these Staters, we say, well done!

Jim Caldwell to Bolster State Quintet

State's basketball quintet will be greatly bolstered next fall with the addition of Jim Caldwell, one of City College's casaba greats.

A few weeks ago Caldwell was ready to don an Oregon State suit when family responsibilities reversed his decision, much to the glee of State die-hards.

Likeable Jim captained the City College five for two years. Caldwell's strength lies in his constant deceptive faking and dazzling dribbling. He stars on offense as well as on defense with his long shots, connecting frequently. His floor play and team leadership played a major role in CCSF's bid for a national title last year.

Caldwell, a physical education major, is married and the father of two children. He starred for Polytechnic High School and later with Borlo A. C. before his City College escapades.

Once in Ramland, Caldwell took over for Coach Ralph Hillsman on the floor and unleashed the Ram attack. Jim, a modest man, kept the team in complete harmony during the season.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

In the only Sunday baseball game participated in by Staters, Purity Sausage held the highly-vaunted Lucky Lager nine to a 3-3 tie. Gater Frenchy Allemand was held hitless in three tries at the plate for the Sausage ball club.

Ernie Domecus of the Lucky Lager outfit also went hitless in three attempts.

Now... You can fill in those unfilled gaps in your

Silver Service

☆

WITHOUT SPOONS
SILENT BUTLERS
LETTER TRIPS

And many other necessary items in

THE BOOKSTORE SERVICE

Cal and Irish Modify the 'T'

By HARVEY ROSCELLI

(This is the third article in a series dealing with State's new weapon, the "T" Formation.)

There are two schools of thought in regard to the "T" Formation—Notre Dame's razzle-dazzle style of play and California's use of powerful smashes.

The Notre Dame system is based on speed and deception. This speed was evident last year, as John Panelli, Terry Brennan and Coy McGee roared to sizeable gains constantly. Deception has been a Notre Dame trade mark with Johnny Lujack showing the way. The roll call of great quarterbacks lists Lujack, George Ratterman, Angelo Bertelli, Frank Tripucka, Frank Dancewicz and Harry Stuhldreher.

Since the Fighting Irish rely on speed, every play is a potential touchdown. The linemen, instead of concentrating on opposing line, brush block and hit the secondary men, figuring that their backs are speedy enough to get past the line.

Minus speed and deception, California fought their way into the Rose Bowl by sheer power. Lynn Waldorf's boys concentrated on hammering the center of the line for first downs. The plunging thrusts of Jackie Jensen and Jack Swaner made up for the Bears' lack of a deceptive quarterback.

Here the line double blocks the opposing linemen, which is similar to Michigan's single wing tactics. In California's type of play, weight is the determining factor of a team's success. Minnesota is another power school.

In concluding, a fast and light team should follow Notre Dame's style, while a slow but powerful outfit should use the California system.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Deadline for tennis mixed doubles and women's singles is today, Miss Helen Darrow, director of social activities, announced. A minimum of four couples is required in the mixed doubles division, while eight players are needed for the women's singles.

Results of the men's singles tournament are to be turned in as soon as possible. A deadline sheet is posted in Hut 4.

All matches are to be played before 9 a.m., after 4 p.m., or on Saturdays. The winner of one set wins the match. Balls may be acquired in Hut 4.

In case one is unable to play, the other wins by default.

The semi-final and final matches will be decided by the best out of three sets. For further details see the bulletin board in Hut 4.

WAA SPORTS

Women's Athletics Popular at State

By FLORA AUYONG

Created mainly to sponsor athletic events for female students, the Women's Athletic Association conducts an all around sports calendar in many seasonal activities. A program stressing co-educational participation is also planned.

The group is open to all women students interested in participating in dual and team competition. In many instances beginning and advanced techniques are offered to respective teams. Course unit plus WAA credit which enables one to receive athletic awards may be earned at the same time. For active members, one year's membership leads to a wing award; two years, Block S; three years, gold pin. These emblems are presented to winners semi-annually at the Fall Spread Luncheon or at the Installation of offivers Awards Banquet.

Topping fall semester team sports are field hockey and volleyball, while softball and basketball rank high on the spring schedule. Badminton, tennis, fencing, golf, bowling and a well-rounded modern and folk dancing program attract students the entire year.

In holding membership in the Baay Area Women's Athletic Conference, State's WAA members engage coeds from Mills College, University of California, Stanford, Dominican, Holy Names and San Jose State in many of the sporting events mentioned. For enthusiastic modern dancers, a dance symposium featuring a master lesson by a noted performer in that field is held annually at one of the many Bay Area colleges.

CCSF BOXER HERE

By DAYTON LAWSON

Among those making the crosscity hop from Ocean Avenue to Haight Street for the summer is Frank Suega, talented City College boxer.

Frank, one of the many Rams now enrolled at the Purple and Gold plant, came within a gnat's eyelash of meeting the popular Grant Butcher to decide which light-heavy would make the coveted Olympic trip in '48.

A broken hand, sustained during a warm-up tilt just prior to the big'un, forced the bout to be canceled. Butcher wound up making the trip, and the rest is history.

Suega, whose father is a Samoan chief over in the islands, is a law enforcement major, and plans to go back where the trade winds blow nothin' but fair, at the end of his two-year stint.

Swim Sport in Fall Spotlight

By FRED HODEL

San Francisco State has served notice that it will be among the top threats of the fall '49 swimming season. The swimming pool at the new campus is being constructed and it will serve as an incentive for high school graduates and junior college transfers who want to get in on the aquatic program.

David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is vitally interested in this phase of the field. There exists a rare need for well trained aquatic men now that the schools are including water sports. Cox plans to make State the major source in regard to swimming to schools in California. The complete plan calls for physical education majors trained in pool and surf swimming as well as water safety and boating, sailing and water games.

Other schools have been able to steal the cream of the crop by offering them superior training facilities and stop top notch competition. However, Harvey Williams, State's swimming coach, states that the Gaters will compete against all comers within two years.

The prospects for entering talent are better than ever before, mostly because of the fifteen out of sixteen returning veterans of last year's squad. There is ample reason to be optimistic for the future of intercollegiate swimming at State.

Block 'S' Blankets Go to Three of State's Finest

The highest honor awarded to State's athletes, in the form of blankets, were awarded to three of Gaterland's greats. The deserving athletes were Joe Woolfson, Bill Callas and Irv Edstrom.

Woolfson is State's outstanding tennis player in the school's fifty year history. All Mr. Woolfson did was to lead State's netsters to the Far Western Conference crown. Modest Joe copped the Far Western Conference singles title three consecutive years. During his stay at State, Woolfson emerged victorious 49 times against only five setbacks.

Callas spent his time on the basketball courts giving his all for his alma mater. Callas operated from the center spot until he graduated in midseason. His spirit always served as inspiration for his teammates.

As for Edstrom, State lost one of its all-time pitchers in Irv. Edstrom won 17 games in the last two seasons to end his college career in a blaze of glory.

Big Time Pugilism to Arrive at S. F. State

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Coach Ward Carr Reflects Optimism on Fall '49 Prospects

By ED LEVITT

The man with the carrot top was doing the talking . . .

"State's boxing picture will be one of the brightest within the next two years.

"Our tentative schedule for next season calls for 14 collegiate matches, as well as a possible shot in the Nationals back East."

The man owning the red curls and robust ideas is State's boxing impressario, Coach Ward Carr.

The former Arnold College mentor is also working on the possibility of State pugilists visiting high schools in the Bay Area. There, according to the plans, they will demonstrate the diligent training grind a boxer goes through to condition himself.

"Our boys will show techniques for keeping in shape, and also tell the high schoolers the value of a sound diet," Coach Carr added.

The program doesn't end there, however.

Included in the overall drawing for the future is a boxing clinic at State. Here, the amiable Mr. Carr points out, instruction will be given in how to jab, hook and fend off blows. The beak-busting workshop will be the center for those who want to learn the art of self defense.



Coach Ward Carr (left) greeting an eminent athlete at State, Fred Apostoli.

Also in the offing is a boxing laboratory where fledgling coaches may learn more about the sport they will eventually teach.

Think the program is too big to undertake?

Well, just take a look at last year's record. In his first year at State, Mr. C. lined up 12 matches for State's novice boxing squad.

Under the guidance of their new leader, the Gaters thrashed the Santa Clara mittmen, eked out a win over Nevada and tied Chico.

State also won championships in the Far Western Conference, the Idaho Intermountain Boxing Tournament and at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates.

In addition, the boxing team made more money for the college than any other sports activity.

Is it any wonder that State's expanding boxing program is attracting a following?

Keep talking, carrot top, your patter is paying off!

Latest Information Released Today On Master's Degree Here at State

Here, as at all reputable graduate schools, the Master's degree is intended to represent professional and personal competence of a high order. It will not be obtained "automatically" by simply taking a few more courses.

The student must demonstrate that his interests and academic tendencies are such that he should strive for the higher degree. Undoubtedly the college will set up rigorous, though reasonable and functional safeguards to insure that the degree goes only to those who earn it.

The exact nature of these safeguards, and of the administrative procedures to be set for all candidates, has not yet been determined, and there is nothing which the student can or should do about formal candidacy before the fall semester at the earliest.

INDIVIDUAL GUIDANCE

As planned at present though, there will be no booklet listing necessary courses for a master's degree. The program is intended to function on an individual basis, and personal guidance and counseling will be the central theme.

In the meantime, the main thing for the student interested in the degree to do is simply to clarify his long range objective (i.e., decide in what available field he wishes to concentrate his advanced education, in terms of his personal goals). Then he should secure the best advice he can as to courses meeting his needs and register for them in confidence that they will also meet the requirements of the advanced degree.

For instance, if he is interested in the secondary administrator's credential and the master's degree, he should for the present simply follow advice as to the credential program.

REQUIREMENTS FLEXIBLE

Specific course requirements for the master's degree will be flexible, fashioned to meet the needs of the individual student.

A bulletin issued by the director of the summer session states that students can guide their work toward the graduate degree on the basis of the following assumptions:

1. A minimum of 30 units will be required beyond the bachelor's degree.

At least 10 of these units must be earned in "graduate" course; i.e., bear a catalogue number in the 200 series.

Some or all of the remaining 20 units may be selected from appropriate upper division (100) or 300 series courses.

2. A thesis or special project may or may not be required, probably depending upon its suitability to the student's work.

(The present tendency in institutions of higher learning is away from the thesis and toward an overall evaluation of the student's work. This requirement could be fulfilled possibly by conferences with a committee of experts in the student's special field or by a project or some other special work.)

3. Post-graduate work taken at State since it has been offering a fifth year program (i.e., in the past three years) may, if suitable, be counted.

4. A maximum of six post-graduate semester units earned at other recognized schools of graduate rank may, if suitable, be counted. The student must present a minimum of 24 post-graduate units in residence at this college.

5. Some time "age" limit, probably about five or six years, will be placed upon work to be counted toward the degree at the time it is granted.

6. A grade point average of at least 2.0 must be shown for post-graduate work already done (if any), and the same minimum must be maintained for completion of the program.

7. Eligibility for the degree depends upon either holding or concurrently securing a California teaching credential.

Grab a Pretty Girl and Swing Her Around in Daily Square Dances

Wanna see a snappy quadrille? Or maybe your fancy runs along the lines of a peppery polka.

Whichever you prefer, the place to relieve your frustrated dance desires is up in the Women's Gym, where pretty Mrs. Bernice Peterson cracks the whip that sends approximately 75 nimble-footed terpsichore fiends through their paces.

The opening fanfare, for the benefit of the Johnny-come-latelys, concerns the class in folk dancing, which meets daily at 10:50 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. sharp. The activity has attracted more than a passing interest from the summer crowd.

FOLK DANCING POPULAR

Miss Peterson, caught in the middle of a 10-minute break, while her apprentice hoofers were busy picking up their fallen arches, put it like this:

"Yes, there does seem to be more interest in continental dancing this summer, and there are also more men enrolled in the course. It seems to me that folk dancing is beginning to become as popular as social, or ballroom dancing; at least that is my impression."

Mrs. Peterson admits she has a weakness for calling square dances and would appreciate having any leather-lunged male with ability in this lost but not forgotten art to come and sit in.

She informs students that the prime purpose of the course is to provide recreation, although many teachers include it in their program in order to gather teaching material. Some mothers also join in the fun so that they can pass the training on to their offspring.

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Other Campuses Hold Workshops

Students on campus may be interested to learn of the two off-campus sessions, one at Santa Rosa and one at Modesto. These are workshops for elementary teachers.

These sessions are being held on the campuses of the junior colleges in both towns, and are being run with the co-operation of local education boards and the administrative staffs of both junior colleges.

Enrollment at Modesto numbers 237, and at Santa Rosa 162.

KENDALL AT SANTA ROSA

Dr. Glenn Kendall, director of summer session, spent Wednesday on a visit to the off-campus workshop in Santa Rosa. He reported excellent conditions prevailing in the Sonoma County seat.

The Santa Rosa workshop is under the direction of Dr. Robert Adams, principal of Glenview School in Oakland, and has an enrollment of 162 elementary teachers.

Tennis Deadline

Deadline for the third round tennis tournament has been extended until next Monday, according to Miss Helen Darrow, social director.

Participants are responsible for contacting each other. If they fail to do so and the game is not played, both players are considered defaulted.

V-6 Recruiter on Campus

Esther Poskanzer, TEM1, USNR, of the Naval Reserve Recruiting Office, will be on the State campus today, next Monday, and next Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in College Hall 106, to explain the requirements for the enlistment of women in the V-6 program of the Naval Reserve.

More Kinsey

(Continued from Page 1)

spond mutually. Yet break-up of the marriage is frequently the outcome of such situations. It is hoped the volume on "The Human Female," to be published next year, will help clear up these misunderstandings.

Another discovery has been that the male can be aroused by memory, visual, oral or psychic stimulation. He is conditionable and learns to respond to various stimuli. According to Dr. Kinsey about 90 per cent of the females are not conditionable and respond only to physical contact.

Individual variations in sex are tremendous and they tax our understanding and our educational facilities. Dr. Kinsey found that an occasional third grade child may be more sexually mature than a college senior.

SEX EDUCATION

The question thus arises: Which group can we reach in our classroom on sex instruction? Obviously these great variations cannot be met by a single program since the demands and capacities of children differ so sharply.

The teacher who thinks she is contributing to a 16-year-old boy's sex information by telling him an egg must be fertilized is simply deluding herself, thinks Dr. Kinsey, for by 16 years of age 95 per cent of the male population has already established the sexual patterns of behavior that will be followed through life.

The Kinsey study has substantiated two basic Freudian doctrines: Sexuality is present in the young child; and the child's early experience and attitude are of paramount importance.

In subtle interviews with children it was found that at 3 years of age most children already give emotionally toned responses to sexual stimuli. Dr. Kinsey concludes that the period from 2 to 4 years is the time to inculcate the desired sexual attitudes. The adult cannot change his pattern of sexual behavior but can become more tolerant of the behavior of others.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC GROUP

The individual conforms to the socio-economic group to which he belongs. Thus, while 65 per cent of college women are unresponsive, only 15 per cent of the most poorly educated women show lack of response. In all groups it was found that there existed a pattern of response which was typical for that social stratum. Sex attitudes are therefore a product of social conditioning.

Dr. Kinsey and his associates have been interviewing State students whose histories will become part of the total statistical picture. The interviewers follow a complex code known only to themselves. This assures absolute secrecy to those submitting to interviews. No confidence has ever been violated.

The capacity audiences sat eagerly and attentively through the three lectures.

Snack Bar Features Juke Box Variety

By DAYTON LAWSON

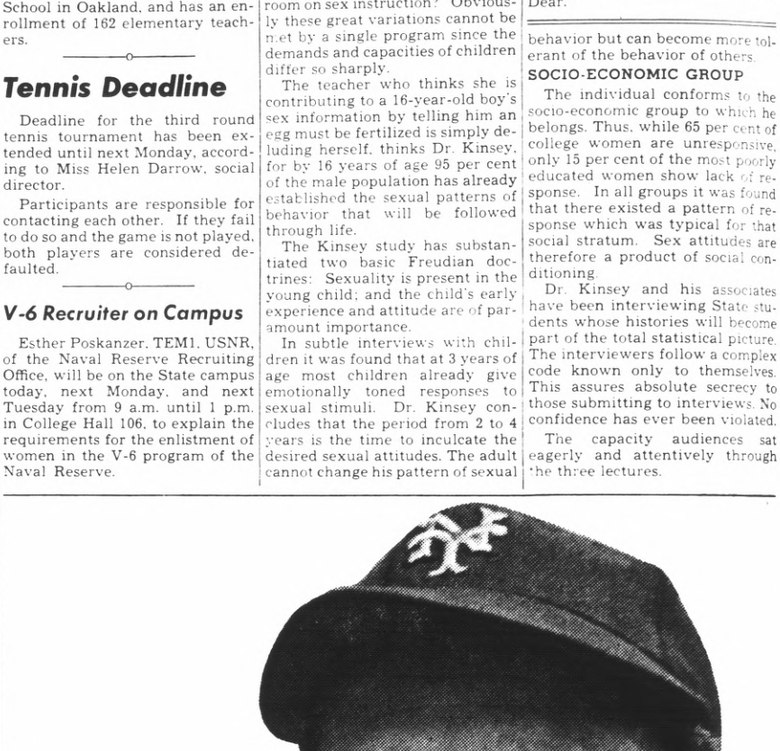
The coffee shop juke box, long a hangout for the boppish element in semesters past, maintains its high standards for the summer session by displaying a fair assortment of popular numbers with the old master, Bing Crosby leading.

The list is notable for its lack of western dirges, with only Dick Thomas expounding upon the merits of "The Sister of Sioux City Sue."

MOST POPULAR RECORD

The new Connie Haines waxing of the fast-rising "How it Lies" can be considered the most played disc of the week. Connie makes with the shuffle rhythm on an average of three times per hour.

"Passe," a '46 gem, with Ray McKinley's treatment of an Eddie Sauter arrangement, comes in for its share of attention, as does the old stand-by, "You Can't Be True, Dear."



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